

The Alarmed Waiters-Sir, we think unless you quit eating so much, you'll bust!

It is stated that John D. Rockefeller believes with Secretary Shaw that there is too much prosperity in the United States.—News Item.

appeared as if swallowed up in a fog.

Three minutes later the waters had subdued until a child could have step"Surely, "I shall Ham Lal was awaiting them. He had been on foot when they last saw him, and they had covered the distance at a gallop, but he was there before them. The officer delivered his orders and insisted upon an immediate start. There were a thousand natives there who deemed it sacrilege to lay a hand on the man, and were ready to give their lives in his defense, but he quieted them and said to the officer:

"Come, let us be going."

"Very well."

The troopers were making ready when the colonic sand now thousands looked for him in vain. The fring party was ordered back into the renks, and the multitude was hushed when the colonic was seen at the other sid of the weekly issues are worked off on parade ground.

There were no more experiments.

Ram Lal was been claiming a circulation of 2 billion copies per week, and stating that it took eighty rotary presses to directly of the editions. The bonn fide the was hushed when the colonic was seen at the other sid of the weekly issues are worked off on one shacklety old press that runs by by a crank. ped across the stream. The cavalry galloped on to the village, and there Ram Lai was awaiting them. He had

The troop had no sooner mounted than every horse lay down in his tracks and refused to get up. The troopers were frightened and the officer mystiwere frightened and the officer mystified. It was not until he appealed to
Ram Lal to save him from ridicule and
disgrace at the post that the latter
waved his hand and every horse struggled to his feet. These things were reported to the colonel on the arrival of
the troop, but he sneered at them the troop, but he sneered at them tall was placed under guard for two days while arrangements could be made to disgrace him. Couriers were made to disgrace him. Couriers were "Can I take it that you are one

the colonel said to him.

"I have heard about you and your doings. You are a fraud and an imposter. Your so-called magic is all nonsense, and I am going to expose you here and now and then have you whipped off the grounds."

"It shall be as the sahib-colonel wishes," was the humble reply.

A fine, big horse, bought for the artillery six months before, had been found utterly useless, owing to his vicious temper. He could not be harcious temper. He could not be saddled.

"And you will tell me? I could make trend from me to look down the street."

"Sah, I informed yo' dat I was one of de wheels of guv'ment."

"Yes, you did."

"Yo dun axed me what time de mail from Atlanta come in."

"I did, and I should like to know."

"Yes, sah, and as one of de wheels of guv'ment I could tell yo' dat de hour was \$:30, but as dar' comes de odder nineteen wheels yo' kin ax him and dis clous temper. He could not be har-nessed and he could not be saddled. He had killed two men and injured three. No one would have him at any three. No one would have him at any price, and while waiting on red tape to dispose of the animal somehow he was kept chained in a stable. After the colonel had addressed Ram Lal the horse was brought out. There were ropes about his neck and four men hanging to free ends. The horse reared, kicked, squealed and flung reared, kicked, squealed and flung before the postmaster himself.—M.

She Kept It.

"Six years ago I was on a train which halted for ten minutes at Goldsbrore, North Carolina." said the New York drummer, "and a colored woman

the United States.—News Item.

A DANGEROUS MAN.

(By M. Quad.)

The colonel commanding the military post of Ghoorka, in the Province of Nepal, India, had heard of the strange doings of Ram Lai, up in the Strange doings of Ram Lai, up

"Surely, no," was the reply.
"I shall order these men to fire on you."
"Very well."

There were no more experiments. Ram Lal went back to his hill town, but a few days later he disappeared. He was not kidnapped and imprisoned nor murdered, but with a large sum of British gold in his pocket he left the country forever. He had been

made to disgrace him. Couriers were sent in every direction to bid the natives to come in as speciators. When the hour came the military were drawn up on the parade ground, and five thousand natives were there to look on. When Ram Lai was brought out the mail arrives from Atlanta."

"Can I take it that you are one of the wheels of government?"

"Yes, sah, yo' kin take it dat way, sah," he replied as he drow himself up with dignity.

"Then you can tell me at what hour the mail arrives from Atlanta."

yere wheel will keep on wid his sweep-

horse was brought out. There were ropes about his neck and four men hanging to free ends. The horse reared, kicked, squealed and flung himself about, and pointing to him the colonel said:

"If you are a magician you can quiet that beast."

Ram Lal called out some strange words and the horse dropped to his fried chicken formed the basis of one of them, and I'm telling you that chicken was the best I ever ate, but now as the cars selling inneh and the taste lingered in my mouth for years. A week ago, when I went over the same "Ho, you come to me."

"We are the Horse editor who has had to lie for Jim Heliso since the first day we entered the office. Whenever a man appeared who seemed to have am an an appeared who seemed to have am an appeared who seemed to have a men are peared to me at first, but no one else appeared two hundred lies and saved Heliso's life two hundred lies and saved Hel four feet and winning and stood with
ears working. The men were bidden lingered in my mouth for years. A
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week ago, when I went over the same
the colonel they complied.
"Ho, you come to me!" called Ram
that colored woman and her lunches.

The Kicker has never had a political policy. As the aggrieved Horse editor in charge we hereby announce that

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Not a single copy of The Kicker is sent to Russia, Persia, Arabia or Africa, though Hellso has claimed to

a dead mulc represents the eighteen characters he claims to have planted. Beware of any further statements he may make about this graveyard.

One would think, from reading Hell-so's statements that he had driven about forty quack doctors and shyster lawyers out of this town at the muzzle of a gun. We are the Truthful Horse editor and we defy any one to find a single instance to support this brag-gadocio. Heliso never bluffs anybody unless it is a man dying of consump-

We are the Horse editor who has suffered. In broiling heat and freezing cold we have had to saw wood at the rear door of the Kicker office and then take half our weekly salary in stors orders. When we come to think about it we are amazed that the worm did not turn long ago.

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OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT. (The Republican city primaries will be held on the 12th day of March, 1907. Polls open at 10 o'clock a. m. and close at 8 o'clock p. m.)

IN RESPONSE TO THE URGENT AND persistent demand of numerous citizens of all classes, I announce myself as a candidate for the office of City Attorney, subject to the result of the Republican primary election to be held March 13, 1207.

CHAS. W. SPENCER.

B. A. SWENDSON hereby announces that he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for mayor of the city of To-peka, subject to the decision of the Re-publican primary election.

C. B. BURGE IS A CANDIDATE FOR city clerk, subject to the Republican primaries.

C. H. KUTZ IS A CANDIDATE FOR man of the Fifth ward of the city of To poka, subject to the Republican primaries BOB MILER ANNOUNCES HIMSELF as a candidate for Marshall of Court of Topeka, subject to Republican primary, March 13, 1996.

J. H. SQUIRES ANNOUNCES HIMSELF for re-election for the office of city clerk subject to the Republican primaries to be held on the 13th day of March, 1907. Polls open at 10 o'clock a. m. and close at 8 o'clock p. m.

I AM A CANDIDATE FOR THE OF-fice of Judge of the Court of Topeka, subject to the Republican city primary election. ERNEST R. SIMON.

it will hereafter support Anarchy in all its forms, and it effers rewards for the assassination of the royal heads of Europe. Any one envious of a rich man and desiring to kill him off will please address Jim Hellso, the Guich, Arizona, for private instructions.

The editor of The Kicker has the everlasting gall to announce that he will be a candidate for the presidency. Great Scots, but what impudence! Isn't there a barrel of tar and a hundred pounds of feathers in this Territory? Territory?

"Oh, yes, now I 'members you," she said after a long at me. "Yes, ssh, I 'members, and dat lunch will be all right. I'ze been savin' dat ar' chicken siz years till you dun come along again!"—M. Quad.

ARIZONA KICKLETS.

The editor of The Kicker is also the postmaster of this town. We, as the postmaster of this town. We, as the postmaster of this cown. We as the postmaster of the town. We have heard more than one hint as what might happen. to what might happen.

The editor of The Kicker has a lecture on Shakespeare and another on Byron, and advertises that he will deliver them anywhere within the Territory for \$30 per lecture. Let no community close with this offer. He stole those lectures from a cooper shop in Florence, and they are all bunghole and no barrel. It would kill a dog to sit through one.

WANTED—WANTED.

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WANTED—SUBJECT OF STREET OF

We are the Hopeful Horse editor, sawed wood and said nothing for a long six months, but has at last broken loose. The man who should throw a bomb into this office after we have departed and wreck it from garret to cellar would be doing civilization a great benefit. What man will distinguish himself and earn the gratitude of the neonle. people.

There was a great shout of admiration, and the colonel became white-faced with anger. In a voice vibration, and next moment he had faded from the view of the awed Britons. He had not walked away, but had disappeared as if swallowed up in a fog.

There was a great shout of admiration, and the colonel became white-faced with anger. In a voice vibration, and the colonel became white-faced with anger. In a voice vibration, and next moment he had faded with passion he ordered a sergeant's guard to load their carbines and seen above \$2 in our weekly wad.

Some Horse editors might go on filling this menial position and drawing the office stove, and we have never seen above \$2 in our weekly wad.

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not that kind of a hair-pin. We shall gobble enough money to square our salary and light out for other fields, and Mr. Jim Heliso can go hang. He is under snow ten feet deep, and before he can dig his way out we shall be far away.

We are the Hustling Horse editor. We have hustled around and collected sufficient money to pay us our last week's salary, and we shall heave a sigh of relief when we shake the snow of this town off our feet. We shall leave no file four this town off our feet. We shall leave no for this town off our feet. We shall leave no file for the dilions, The bona fide circulation is about 1.400 copies, and

Jim Hellso! -the town!

the people! bucksaw and sawbucks. But bless this opportunity for get-

sent to Russia, Persia, Arabia or Africa, though Hellso has claimed to have thousands of subscribers in those countries. When he says he is in receipt of letters from the Dey of Algiers set him down as a monstrous liar.

There have been a good many statements in this dishrag about editor's private graveyardand his eighteen victims buried there. The truth of the matter is that Hellso only owns one vacant lot, and that is a frog-pond, and a dead mule regreagents the eighteen

It was what they call in the country a "cotillion party," and as I was stoping at the village hotel I had an invite to go out to the family of driven to go out to the farmhouse two miles shyster away and help to enjoy the festive occasion. The landlord accompanied me and on the way out I asked him if there was any reason, to anticipate "Well, there may be trouble," he

replied. "But I don't want to be in it.

you see trouble coming I wish you'd give me the tip."

"I'll surely do it. I shall be watching out, and I think I can give you plenty of time to get out of range."

"Will there be shooting?" "There may. Some of the boys al-ways indulge in shooting on occasions

I broke, but was not over thirty feet from the door when the shooting be-gan. It lasted about five minutes, and I cautiously returned to the house to find the fiddler calling in the same old monotonous voice: "Take partners for Virginny and don't make such a fuss over three

and don't make such a fuss over three men wounded. First lady and gent forward and back, and Bill Taylor has gone after a doctor. Forward again and sasha, and somebody attend to that gai in hysterics. Swing with the right—now with the left, and if this isn't the most successful dance of the season then you folks needn't pay me season then you folks needn't pay me a cent!"-M. Quad.

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